SEPTEMBER 28, 2009 VOL. 104, NUMBER 2

WARTBURG TRUMPET

Enrollment steady despite economy

JASON MEYER *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg College Enrollment Management Office released their 10-day enrollment count last week, which totaled 1,800 current students. This figure is the second highest on record.

This year's totals were higher than last year, which saw 1,799 overall students.

The 10-day enrollment count was conducted by taking a head count on the first day of classes and ending on the tenth day of class, which was Sept. 22.

After the final day, Vice President for Enrollment Management Edith Waldstein said they check that the students are on the class roster, analyze and count students before publishing the results.

Wartburg College President Darrel Colson said he was impressed with this year's numbers.

Colson said last year when the economy began it's downturn, the college was worried enrollment might suffer this year.

"Families have every reason to be very cautious with spending their dollars," he said. "They felt spending at Wartburg was a good investment for family and kids."

This year also saw more students return to campus, as 1,203 students came back, compared to last year's figure of 1,166.

"The number of full-time students returning shows the importance of students earning their bachelor's degree," Waldstein said.

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Waverly Celebrates 150th

HANNAH COX *STAFF WRITER*

Waverly celebrated its Sesquicentennial Celebration this past week, which included Riverstock and the grand opening of the fire station museum.

The Sesquicentennial Celebration also know as Sesqui.

The festival celebrates Waverly's 150th birthday. The celebration started by photographing over 500 citizens spelling out the word "Waverly." The photo was followed by the Sesqui Carnival in Kohlmann Park and continued through Sunday.

Co-chairs of this event, Diane Gray and Paula Stevenson said they wanted to make Wavery's Sesqui something for the townspeople to get together and celebrate their heritage. They said the committee tried to provide a diverse venue of activities.

"It can include anyone from a two-year-old up to a hundred-year-old," Gray said. "The more events you can have at one celebration the better."

Riverstock, a music festival, also took place during the Sesqui Celebration. Riverstock's co-chairs, Adam Folkerts and Whitney Mitvalsky, are hoping the festival becomes an annual event.

This year's entertainment consisted of three groups: Richie Lee & the Fabulous 50's, Greg Kerr and TOAST. Riverstock raises money for organizations and this year's proceeds are going to the Waverly Veteran's Post.

"Giving back is one of the best decisions we could have made about the process," Folkerts said

The Waverly Fire Station Museum also had its grand opening Saturday. The ribbon cutting took place at 11:30 a.m. with the mayor doing the honors.

The museum was put together by the volunteer fire fighters with no outside funding. It consists of a collection of pieces from the Waverly Fire Station's history.

"There's a lot of history that we didn't want to go by the

See ANTIQUE FIRE **page 2**

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

Tom Ehlers, along with his band Beyond the Silence, performed in Kohlmann Park Saturday during the Sesquicential celebration.

Digital Dog Pound closes its doors, new store to open in October

GRETTA STARK *STAFF WRITER*

The Digital Dog Pound video rental store next to Subway is being converted into a new store called Half Off Stuff. Digital Dog Pound Inc. sold the rental business to Family Video to make way for their new venture.

Digital Dog Pound Inc. has been working on the idea of a new type of store for a few years, according to Matthew Schneider, a representative of the company.

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

Daniel Lamp and Nate Erickson take advantage of the bargains at Digital Dog Pound's close-out sale.

"There's been continued pressure from Redbox and Netflix continuing to chew in on the market share so we really wanted to create a format that we can switch to that will get us where we're still buying and selling DVDs and games," Schneider said.

Digital Dog Pound hopes that Half-Off Stuff will provide it with the means to sell movies and video games and still be able to compete with its rivals.

DVDs and games are not all that Half-Off Stuff will be selling.

Half-Off Stuff will specialize in designer clothing for reasonable prices and will carry other items such as accessories and books.

"Customers will be able to buy name-brand items that we buy from large department stores brand-new, half the cost or less of what they would pay in a typical mall store or large department store," Schneider said.

In addition to new designer clothing, customers will be able to buy and sell what Digital Dog Pound is calling "premium recycled fashions", or consignment sale items. The store is hoping that this feature will prove attractive to college students who may need money, or be in need of a new wardrobe for a low price, Schneider said.

Kirsten Knockel is excited about Digital Dog Pound's transition to Half-Off Stuff.

"When I first heard that they were closing, I was kind of sad to think that Family Video was losing one of its competitors, but instead the 'Dog Pound' is becoming a completely different buying-selling operation," Knockel said.

She also said she was surprised that Digital Dog Pound was closing its rental store and selling it to Family Video.

"I thought that they were doing fairly well. They weren't obviously as big as Family Video, but it seemed like a fair amount of people went there," she said.

Family Video initiated the business deal.

"We had been approached by Family Video to sell the business, so we sold the rental portion of the business and were able to keep everything else," Schneider said.

While Family Video now owns Digital Dog Pound's rental business, Digital Dog Pound still has control over the store building, allowing them to install a new store.

Family Video could not be reached for comment.

If all goes as planned, Half-Off Stuff will be opening in October.

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Mensa works to reduce food waste

DANIELLE KRAMER *STAFF WRITER*

Continuing its efforts to reduce the amount of food and energy waste, Wartburg is taking steps to ensure sustainability through strategic measures of waste reduction.

Dining Services, along with the Energy and Environmental Sustainability Initiative Task Force, or EESI, met Tuesday to discuss Wartburg's future goals toward food waste and sustainability.

Dining Services issued a list last February stating the changes that were being made to conserve energy which included going trayless, an alteration that saved nearly 15,000 gallons of water within 48 days, according to EESI reports. Now Wartburg is going one step further, making efforts to reduce waste inside and outside of the Mensa.

"There are two main components to decreasing the amount of food waste," said Margaret Empie, director of dining services. "The first part starts with the food preparation and production. It's our job to record and keep track of how much food needs to be made for each recipe. Our staff is very frugal; they are very conscious of the amount of food that is being prepared and don't like to throw things out.

"The second part," Empie said, "is that the food has to be good. If it's not good, students aren't going to eat it and then it all goes to waste. This also means that we have to be consistent with our recipes. An entrée can't be good one day and bad the next."

Along with efforts inside the kitchen, EESI is also concerned about where the food waste will end up.

"We're going to try to bring back composting this year," said Jen Wendland, assistant sustainability coordinator to EESI.

In the past, Wartburg used a compost pile to dispose of waste such as coffee grounds, egg shells and melon rinds, which had not been touched by students.

However, within a short period of time, the amount of waste exceeded the space for the compost pile and posed a dilemma for the college.

"We know how to gather it; we just don't know where it can go," Empie said.

The college, continuously looking for new locations to put the compost, has considered other options for waste management as well.

"Instead of sending waste through the garbage disposal, which uses a large amount of water and energy, they could send it through a pulper and it gets turned into food for pigs," Wendland said. "Then we can pump it into large barrels and send it off to different farms. It could be another source of income for the college."

Along with the efforts the college is making toward sustainability, students, can help the cause as well.

"Going trayless was a great way to reduce waste. If students could continue to only take what they need, we could significantly reduce the amount of food that is wasted," Wendland said.

If students have suggestions for sustainability or other ways to reduce the amount of food waste, they can e-mail sustainability@wartburg.edu

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Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

David Gartner scrapes off plates in the dish room of the Mensa. Dining Services is trying to keep track of what food students do and don't like in an effort to reduce waste.

Antique fire truck to be displayed in exhibit

FROM PAGE 1

wayside," Assistant Chief Kevin Miller said.

The museum is an example of preserving a piece of Waverly's history and making it available to the public.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the museum is the "The General," Miller said. It is the 1936 fire truck that leads all the parades in Waverly. "The General" was the first new fire truck Waverly owned and was restored by the volunteers.

"I think personally the General, to me is the vehicle I'm most proud of. It has lead firemen away from the church on their wedding day and has also led firemen to the cemetery when we've lost them," Miller said.

Even though the celebration is over, Gray and Stevenson believe people will keep celebrating the spirit of Waverly.

"You walk in anywhere around town and they know you by name. You are treated like a neighbor and friend because, guess what? You are. That's what makes Waverly great: the people," Gray said.

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Hawkeye comes to Waverly

RACHEL BIEDERMANN *STAFF WRITER*

Hawkeye Community College will be offering an extension in Waverly which will be open the second week in January.

While the community is welcoming Hawkeye, Wartburg is hesitant about the neighboring institution.

Audrey Sires, manager of the new Hawkeye site, said she is excited to be in a community that wants to embrace Hawkeye. Waverly residents united for a bond vote in 2003 that asked Hawkeye to come to the area, Sires said.

"Four to five classes will be offered four nights out of the week, from 6 to 9 p.m., or during the day over our broadcast system," Sires said.

Hawkeye is not only enthused about being a part of the Waverly community, but also being neighbors with Wartburg.

"Hawkeye is a partnership with Wartburg, but we have two different missions," said Sires.

"We don't have a formal partnership but a professional collegial relationship. We do get transfers from Hawkeye and have that relationship," Edith Waldstein, vice president of enrollment management, said.

Wartburg students are free to take Hawkeye classes but it's not encouraged as Wartburg offers its own set of general education courses, Waldstein said.

"We would look closely at why Wartburg students would need to go to Hawkeye...You are already paying full tuition here," she said.

Whether the competition is controversial or not, Hawkeye is enthused by having a new site.

"We are very excited to be a part of the community. Students can stop in and come see the center anytime," Sires said.

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ITS works to solve computer problems

AL STRAIN *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg's Information Technology Services (ITS) is currently working on solving several technological problems that students and staff are experiencing on campus.

Students have been complaining about slow Internet in the residence halls while faculty has had trouble accessing online resources for their students.

The main problem with slow Internet is the bandwidth in the residence halls. ITS director Gary Wipperman said that the amount of bandwidth has not been altered from last spring.

"We do have more people with more computers and there obviously is always a continuing growth in Internet usage," Wipperman said.

Wipperman compared bandwidth to a highway. The more lanes on the highway, the faster people can surf. But more bandwidth means it is harder to maintain.

The problem also could have come from a software failure in the device ITS uses to allocate bandwidth to the residence halls, Wipperman said.

Wipperman also said there is a limit on usage in the residence halls to make sure that there is enough capacity for academic uses.

Many students had reported that streaming media sites, such as YouTube, had been running very slowly. Wipperman believes this problem is caused by a greater demand for streaming media.

Another problem that ITS is dealing with is the use of streaming media in classrooms.

There is a higher bandwidth allowed for the academic buildings on campus, but that hasn't stopped students from experiencing problems with streaming media for their classes.

The modern language department has had problems accessing their online resources, which students often used to listen to material outside of class.

The department uses Real Player to stream listening activities to students. This year students are having a lot of issues with loading times.

"For a lot of students, the audio isn't working. It is too slow," said Thomas Boerigter, a professor in the modern language department.

Boerigter has suggested using other areas on campus to access the Internet to make ensure students' homework is completed.

The students go to various parts of campus to see what location on campus has the best access to the Real Player.

Then he has students come in and share with the class what location worked the best.

Boerigter said his students are becoming frustrated with their activities and the lack of convenience.

"An exercise that should take two or three minutes is taking two or three minutes to load," said Boerigter.

Doug Zepeski agreed.

"I find myself feeling like I'm falling way behind. I feel like I'm not prepared for class," Zepeski said.

ITS is working on finding a solution to the modern language department's problems with Real Player.

"It's a program that has worked in the past," said Wipperman. "We aren't doing anything to block it; we just don't know what the problem is."

Wipperman has suggestions for those students who are having trouble with Real Player, especially those with Macs.

"Right now the best thing for Mac users would be to go to a lab and try it there," said Wipperman.

ITS is dealing with these problems while continuing to monitor the success of new hardware in the library and a new wireless access in campus buildings for guests of the college.

Wipperman and his staff are working on solving these problems; in the mean time students are going to have to be patient.

Boerigter has found that, while the problems are an inconvenience, his students are still getting their work done.

"Its taking longer, but we have met our deadlines," he said.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

A WORD FROM THE WISE: proud to be a Knight

WES BROOKS *DIRECTOR OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE*

This week I had the privilege of sitting down with Abhay Nadipuram, the student body president, to visit informally about many different things involving the college.

There was one thing that stood out as the "theme" of the entire conversation: pride in Wartburg College!

As a proud alumnus of my alma mater, I felt a deep connection with Abhay and his passion to put his stamp on this institution.

Not because he wants credit, not because there are hundreds of things wrong with Wartburg that need to be fixed, but because he feels so strongly about what Wartburg stands for and what it provides each student who comes to campus that he wants to be a part of it. He is proud to be a Wartburg Knight.

Each of us here is a Wartburg Knight. How does that resonate with you?

Little things that you don't even think about can instill a sense of pride throughout the campus culture.

Do you wear Wartburg apparel or are you still roaming the halls of the Saemann Student Center in your Iowa or Iowa State gear?

Do you stick around on the weekends to add to your college experience?

Have you hit up a club or organization meeting that you are interested in?

What about cheering on your roommate, floormate or favorite sports team here on campus?

Bigger things include, but certainly are not limited to, taking the time to invest in your fellow students, faculty and staff.

Each of us has the opportunity to develop life-long friendships, even relationships. I mean, heck, you may be reading this column next to your future spouse right now.

You could create a campus-wide initiative that eventually impacts Iowa, or the U.S. or the world.

You may learn something in the classroom that is a pillar for your education and life after college that propels you to be more successful than you ever dreamed.

These are all things to be proud of and things to reflect on.

I mean, this is Wartburg; this is college. We are all orange for a reason....what's yours?

Figure it out and act on it. Be proud to be a Knight. I know, I know, many of you already are and that is what is so awesome about this place!

Contact Wes Brooks at Wesley.Brooks@wartburg.edu

TRUMPET EDITORIAL: over-involved?

As the days fall into a routine, it seems that Wartburg students are constantly on the go. It is through this over-involvement, however, that the caliber and maturity of students is shown, and Wartburg should pride itself in the dedication and passion of its students.

Success in athletics has led the school to receive the Iowa Conference combined all-sports trophies for six consecutive years for accomplishments in both men's and women's athletics. Over a third of the student body participates in athletics as players, student coaches or managers. Some are even dual sport athletes.

Even with so much athletic action, approximately 375 students are involved in 15 different music ensembles. Highlighting the department is Christmas with Wartburg and tours that take students abroad.

Add those numbers to the 85 percent of students involved in one or more of 80 student organizations and groups and it is clear why the campus is in constant motion.

It is easy to assume because of this kind of involvement, the grades of students would feel the damage. But the average grade point average of the entire student body is 3.146, above a B average.

Although seeming like a plethora of numbers, the data reinforces the idea of Wartburg students' intense involvement in academic and extracurricular activities.

Because this doesn't impair their academic success, these students deserve applause for balancing their hectic, and at times frantic, lifestyles.

Without this passion to do well and over-achieve, Wartburg would not find itself in the U.S. News & World Report's annual ranking of America's Best Colleges.

Students, keep doing what you are doing. Remember academics come first. Only juggle what you can handle, but keep in mind there are resources and enthusiastic faculty, staff and fellow students on campus to help you keep achieving great things.

Involved and Active

Are Wartburg students too involved? Check out the numbers and decide for yourself!

623 Athletes, student coaches and managers

375 Students in Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Knightlighters, Wartburg Choir, St. Elizabeth's Choral, Ritterchor and Castle Singers

85% of students involved in at least one of the 80 student organizations

3.146 Average GPA of the student body

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On behalf of the recently elected 2009-2010 Wartburg Student Senate, I would like to once again welcome students to campus.

Senate is excited to begin serving the needs of the student body and, as always, welcome any input you may have.

As in past years, the first priority of this organization will be communication.

Last year, senate helped to organize one of the largest student-led initiatives in the history of the college, demonstrating our commitment to ensuring the voice of the students is heard.

This summer, the student senate executive team diligently worked to ensure that the issues raised from last spring are once again top priority for both senate and the college as a whole.

Starting this year, in an effort to increase visibility, but more importantly, to inform the student body on the progress being made on student issues, senate has taken steps to ensure that all students have information readily available to them.

Not only has senate added a Facebook and Twitter page, but the organization has also assigned one senator to update its Web page on a weekly basis and has a public relations director.

As usual, senators will receive weekly minutes to be distributed to their constituents and meetings are open to the entire community.

Senate continues to uphold an open-door policy; students are encouraged to approach the senate executive team or their own senator to voice any concerns. I especially welcome the new students to do so and look forward to receiving their input.

Abhay Nadipuram '10
Student Body President

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND: the importance of semantics

SARAH VOELS *GUEST COLUMNIST*

When parents decide what to name their child, no stone goes unturned.

Will the child create an identity behind their name? Or will they do so in spite of it?

The importance of naming, not just children but all things, is essential to the creation of relationships between namer and named. Semantics therefore play a major role in society.

One word that carries significant meaning politically, culturally and emotionally is the term "pro-life".

Backing away from the politics of the term, "pro-life" has a simple definition: for life. It does not limit whose life is worth supporting and is a blanket term for the importance of all life forms.

It is interesting then that "pro-life" is only associated with abortion.

Abortion is a highly diverse and important issue facing society. As soon as the circumstances change however, opinions change to make exceptions for rape, incest, disability, etc. Whatever the reason for an exception it defeats the purpose of being "pro-life". The lack of absolutes in the matter aligns an individual in the pro-choice category by default.

The same must be said about those who support war or the death penalty. All life must be considered sacred and there can be no circumstance in which the weighty decision to end it can be made if one is to truly support life.

Not only would abortion be outlawed but so would acts of war, self-defense, the death penalty and loved ones would remain on life support for decades.

However, one could easily be more specific on the issues surrounding the delicate topic of life.

Declaring "I'm pro-life on abortion" leaves room for differing opinions on other issues with life. When the diversity of the term "pro-life" is recognized, we refrain from making overarching statements with supposed umbrella terms and avoid hypocrisy.

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TRUMPET

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Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

"WWJD. What Would Jesus Drink? MORE."
- Banana Breaded

"Why does The Page come out so late?"
- Antsy in the a.m.

"I think it's really ironic when people write top-ten lists about stuff they did and still do."
- Humpty Dumpty

"I hate homework. It is the devil. I am spending my entire life in the library."
- A Lost Cause

"If I had a nickle for every time the printers didn't work I'd buy my own."
- JorJor

"To Mr. Sniffles in the library: grab a tissue."
- Reading Media Law

"My last wish as I lie dead, that my world turned not grey, but Red."
- Scarlet Hair Lover

"Girl in my chemistry lab: you are my girlfriend. You just don't know it yet."
- Creeper in the Goggles

"Hey Lohe 3: toliet paper belongs in the toliet."
- Potty Troubles

THE WARTBURG COLLEGE Circuit

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! Go to www.wartburgcircuit.org and check out the link to leave your "Choice Words". The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

News

'The W' imposes towel fee

AL STRAIN *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg-Waverly Sports and Wellness center has implemented a new policy regarding towel usage.

Everyone except Wartburg students must now pay a $5 deposit to check out a towel. Since opening, "The W" has had almost 1200 towels lost or stolen.

"When you lose over a thousand towels in a year and a half, we had to come up with something to make this work," Justin Jackson, assistant director at "The W" said.

Jackson said the policy calls for "The W" members as well as Wartburg faculty and staff to provide their credit card or bank card information.

"What we do is a $5 charge to their account once they check out a towel," Jackson said.

Jackson said that once the towel is returned, the $5 charge is credited back to their account.

The $5 charge is subtracted only if the towel is not returned, he said.

As far as Wartburg students are concerned, checking out a towel is the same as checking out any equipment, such as a basketball, from "The W." This is a new policy for Wartburg students, who did not have to submit their student ID to check out a towel last year.

"Wartburg students need to bring their student ID, and if they check out a towel, when they give the towel back we give them their ID back," said Jackson.

"The W" has purchased new towels, which are of higher quality then the ones students and members saw last year.

"They're bigger, better and nicer," said Jackson.

"The W" explored several options when considering how to remedy the situation. Towel cards were one possibility, but the staff was worried about what would happen if someone forgot their card.

Finally, they decided a $5 deposit was the easiest option. This temporary $5 loss in an account is there to provide a new towel should one go missing.

Some students are apprehensive about the new policy, even though it will affect the community and faculty more than students.

"It seems a little ridiculous that they have to have the banking information," said Anne Bergquist.

Hilary Gerten agreed.

"If they had problems with people stealing or accidentally taking the towels it makes sense, however it seems like an inconvenience for everybody," she said.

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Submitted Photo

On behalf of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Father Mike Tauke received the "The All Are Welcome Accessibility Award" presented by the Arch Bishop Jerome Hanus.

Church wins accessibility award

ELLEN KURT *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

St. Mary's Catholic Church won the All Are Welcome Accessibility Award recently for being easily accessible to those with disabilities.

The award was presented by the Archbishop on August 23 during a mass where St. Mary's parishioners with special needs were involved in many aspects. A blind man read the readings through Braille and the people distributing communion were in wheelchairs.

"It makes me very proud that our congregation recognizes people with whatever level of abilities they have; that they can be one with us and they can share equally in this experience that we call worship," Mike Tauke, St. Mary's priest, said.

To qualify for the award, the Archdiocese, which oversees the northeastern quarter of Iowa, looks at a site to see how people with special needs can get in and out of the church, if they have easy access to rest rooms, seating and congregation and the accessibility of the sanctuary.

"The dream was for everyone to be able to share in this together, and that was why the church is one story. During the whole process of our new building, the major needs of the disabled were a priority," Tauke said.

St. Mary's opened the doors to their new location in November of last year and continues to make updates so the building will be more accessible and comfortable for those with disabilities.

"We're adding another parking area in the back of the church with about 18 places for handicap and special needs parking because we are seeing a greater increase of those people with special needs," Tauke said.

St. Mary's currently has removable seating so part of the pew can be removed to make room for a wheelchair.

"People with special needs a lot of the time don't like to use the reserved seating for them. Not everybody likes to sit in the front of the church, including those with special needs," Tauke said.

Along with the physical improvements St. Mary's is also improving their awareness of disabilities in the parish, Tauke said.

Julie Nordman, a member of St. Mary's Parish who has multiple sclerosis, said she feels St. Mary's is very welcoming and accepting.

"If I am having difficulty, someone always is there to help me. I don't have to worry," Nordman said.

"St. Mary's has an element of the spirit of the people, how they welcome people with special needs in the community and are friendly," Tauke said.

The award will hang in the awards display case at St. Mary's next to awards for flood relief and international outreaches, among others.

"Our tradition is not in buildings, but our traditional behavior has always been to lift up those in a disadvantage and that's really what this award is," Tauke said.

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Wartburg draws more than 500 prospective students

LIZ BANDSTRA *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg attracted 556 student visitors during Iowa Private College Week, ranking second behind Drake University with 600 visitors.

This is the second year that Wartburg has held second place and the fifth year in a row that Wartburg has hosted over 500 students.

Iowa Private College Week is a five-day tour of 29 Iowa private colleges and universities.

"We're very happy to have been so consistent with our numbers," Todd Coleman, assistant vice president for Admissions and Alumni/Parent Relations, said.

In addition to consistency of visitors each year, Wartburg has a significantly high retention rate of those visitors. According to the retention rate, roughly 160 to 210 students of next year's freshman class will be a direct result of Iowa Private College Week, Coleman said.

"It's a really big week for us," he said. "We have tons of students coming through, so we really have to showcase what Wartburg has to offer."

The increasing number of students expressing interest in the campus is due to the build-up Wartburg creates through personal calls, mail and e-mail for Iowa Private College Week, Coleman said.

About 30,000 students were mailed the main invitation by the Iowa Private College Week Foundation. Wartburg sent out an additional 10,000 reminder e-mails to Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas prospects.

Student Visitors	
Drake	600
Wartburg	556
Central	424
Coe	409
Loras	367
Simpson	353
Luther	319
St. Ambrose	268
Grinnell	251
Clarke	244

Admissions strives for as much personalization and information as possible throughout Iowa Private College Week in order to give a tailored visit to each student.

Prospective students get the chance to view the campus, interact with current students and learn about academic opportunities.

"I got to talk to people on campus and ask questions," Brittany Manning, who attended Iowa Private College Week, said. "It was the only school that I was like, 'Hey, I could see myself here.' It just felt right."

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SABEEL سبيل

Friends of Sabeel -- North America
Voice of the Palestinian Christians

Presents

A Free Palestine and A Secure Israel:
From Occupation to Liberation and Reconciliation

Conference Speakers Include:

The Rev. Dr. Naim Ateek, Director, Sabeel
Luai Amro, President of Des Moines Islamic Center
Anna Baltzer, Fulbright Scholar, International Women's Peace Service
Phyllis Bennis, Fellow, Institute for Policy Studies, Middle East
Mark Braverman, Director, Holy Land Peace Project
Jeff Halper, Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions
Jonathan Kuttab, Human Rights Attorney, Jerusalem/New York
Rev Don Wagner, Middle Eastern Studies, North Park University

October 9-10, 2009

Conference will be held in the Schindler Education Center on
the University of Northern Iowa campus

Pre-register at www.fosna.org or www.sabeeliowa.org

For more information: e-mail us at sabeeliowa@hotmail.com
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University of Northern Iowa Graduate Program in Public Policy, and
University of Northern Iowa Center for Multicultural Education

Knightlife

Students teach malaria prevention to villagers

PHOEBE GYAMERA *STAFF WRITER*

Two Wartburg students spent their summer focusing on malaria prevention in Guyana, a South American country.

They supplied materials to make bed nets that protect against malaria-breeding mosquitoes, which kill 3,000 children in the area each year.

Abhay Nadipuram and Rachel Coleman received a Davis Foundation 100 Projects for Peace scholarship to embark on their three-week trip in July.

Submitted Photos

Abhay Nadipuram and Rachel Coleman received a Davis Foundation 100 Projects for Peace scholarship to travel to Guyana. Biology Professor Roy Ventullo, center, accompanied them.

"Rachel and I had thought about working in a developing country," Nadipuram said, "but the only reason why we chose Guyana was because of Dr. Roy Ventullo's connections in the country."

Ventullo, professor of biology, teaches a May Term ecology class that travels to Guyana every year. Ventullo accompanied Nadipuram and Coleman on the trip.

"A while back, I sent an e-mail to Rachel about the Nothing but Nets campaign, and I guess it was the reason for the birth of this project," Ventullo said.

They flew to Guyana's capital, Georgetown, and made the 12-hour bumpy trip to the country's North Rupununi District.

There are 14 villages in the district, but they were only able to travel to six of them due to flooded roads and other inconveniences, Ventullo said.

While they were there, they gave presentations to the villagers on how to prevent malaria through good sanitation and the use of mosquito nets.

They also supplied 5,000 square feet of netting, sewing machines and kits to the villagers to enable them to sew mosquito nets for their beds. Each woman who sewed a net was paid $4.

"Nets there cost about $15 to $30, which is absolutely unaffordable for these people because they need to save up for food, education and things like that," Nadipuram said.

They gave three nets to each of the 890 homes in the district. During their stay, over 200 nets were made.

"We want to continue to help grow and sustain the development of these villages to preserve their rich culture," Nadipuram said. "Not only by supplying them with nets but by teaching them how to keep carrying out these safety methods."

Nadipuram, Ventullo and Coleman were faced with a language barrier because the people of the district spoke the local dialect of Macushi. However, they said they had an excellent translator who made things move swiftly.

"This trip was such a great opportunity that we are thinking of doing more things, like fundraising, to help those communities," Ventullo said.

"We want to continue funding it even though it may not be as fast as we would want it… It's still worth it."

Contact Phoebe Gyamera at Phoebe.Gyamera@wartburg.edu

Mizumoto hitchhikes Midwest, lives dream of being a vagabond

EMILY SCHMITT *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*

In the last edition of The Trumpet, Kazushi Mizumoto's hitchhiking adventure took him from Waverly to Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. The story ended as a police car pulled over to question him along a highway in South Dakota.

Mizumoto said he had no option but to talk to the police officers. He told them he was just on a walk, enjoying the sunshine.

"They [the police officers] asked me some questions about what I was doing and who I was," he said.

They accepted his answer and said he could continue on his way.

His encounter with the police scared him, and he hoped he could find a ride quickly so he would not be questioned again.

He soon met a college student who was driving to Minneapolis to visit his brother. Mizumoto was grateful when the student offered him a ride to Minnesota.

"I arrived in Minneapolis at midnight in downtown. I was super tired and it was so busy and [there were] a lot of people," he said. "I was afraid, so I looked for a hotel. I was lucky to find one."

After he stopped in his hotel room, he wandered the hotel, winding up in the main floor bar.

He relaxed and took in his surroundings, eventually realizing it was a gay bar. He was surprised but said he was excited to know that Americans have the freedom to operate a bar like that.

Mizumoto spent the next day with a friend who lived nearby, but his friend was busy and he could only stay for the day.

"After, I looked for a safe place in Minneapolis," he said. "Two men appeared in front of me. One said 'give me money,' so I gave them my sleeping bag."

Submitted Photo

Mizumoto visited the Badlands during his three-week hitchhiking trip.

Mizumoto spent the night sleeping in a park with no sleeping bag to keep him warm.

When he woke up, he hitchhiked toward Illinois to visit another friend. He got to Chicago, but was disappointed when his friend was unable to meet him.

Discouraged and exhausted, Mizumoto boarded a bus headed to Iowa. He arrived in Waverly on June 17, proud of his three-week experience as a vagabond.

"My friends said I was crazy," he said. "I didn't tell anyone I was going. They were worried about me during my journey."

His e-mail inbox was filled with messages from concerned friends. Keeping his trip a secret was part of the adventure, he said.

Mizumoto reflected on his journey and said he will never sleep outside in a strange place again.

He said it was an eye-opening experience that he would like to repeat, only on a larger scale.

Someday, Mizumoto wants to be able to tell a story of a summer spent hitchhiking across America.

Contact Emily Schmitt at Emily.Schmitt@wartburg.edu

SPORTS

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

Holly Huser battles for the ball in the opening IIAC contest vs. Simpson.

Knights Continue Streak

FROM PAGE **8**

We have three senior leaders; Kari Krolikowski, Logan Webb and Lauren Thomas, who have done a ton of little things to make this season special," Buchholz said.

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, the Knights defeated St. Olaf, 3-0.

Wendt, Chelsea Frye and Kaylee Benning each connected with goals.

The Knights look to continue their shutout streak as they host Grinnell on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Contact Luke Ullestad at
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Eslick leads way at regionals

ERIC THIELE *ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg women's tennis team hosted Div. II Upper Iowa and defeated the Peacocks 6-3.

In singles matches, the Knights took five out of the six matches. The Knights were led by number singles player Molly Eslick. Eslick topped her opponent 6-3 and 6-2.

Jenny Dallenbach also came away with an impressive victory in singles play as she defeated her Upper Iowa opponent in three sets at scores of 7-6, 6-3 and 10-3.

Also winning in singles play was Emily Heying, Lindsay Greiner and Leanna Jenkins.

"Molly beat the Div. II regional champion. Jenny and Leanna clinched the match for us and won in tiebreakers to [take] the match. It made all the difference in the world to get the tiebreakers," said head coach Matthew Tyler.

In doubles play, Heying and Greiner took home a victory for the Knights as they won 8-3, giving the Knights their only doubles victory of the dual.

"The team performed really well. This was the first time this season where we were down after the doubles match, 1-2, and were able to come back in the singles matches," Tyler said.

The Knights traveled to Minneapolis to compete in the ITA Midwest Regional on Friday and Saturday.

In singles play, Heying fell in three sets to her opponent from Gustavus Adolphus and Leanna Nelson fell in two sets.

Only Eslick won her first round match, which she did in straight sets 6-3 (twice).

Eslick had continued success as she defeated her opponent from Gustavus Adolphus in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-4.

With this win, Eslick moved on to defeat her opponent from University of Wisconsin-Stout in straight sets once again, 6-1 and 6-1.

"She's a great kid and one of the toughest competitors I have ever been around, but that is the case with all the girls," said Tyler.

However, when Eslick reached the quarerfinals, her win streak ended as Sierra Krebsbach from Gustavus Adolphus defeated her 6-2 and 7-5.

"We need to stay aggressive in the doubles as opposed to waiting for our opponents to make a mistake," Tyler said.

The Knights look to continue their successful season as they face Loras and Dubuque on Saturday at 9 a.m.

"I really want to come out strong against Loras and Dubuque. I think those would be some good matches for us to win going into the conference tournament," said Tyler.

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Special teams steps up

FROM PAGE **8**

"We're just beating ourselves there and that's really been the downfall for our offense this year," Yordi said. there and that's really been the downfall for our offense this year," Yordi said.

The Knights responded with a 91-yard kick return by VandenHul on the next play.

"It took the momentum right back to us. Momentum is a huge deal and one of the things we've been talking about as a team is understanding momentum," Willis said. "I think that kick return was a huge momentum play."

Lamar Harvey scored the final touchdown for the Knights as he ran it in from 15-yards out.

With the win, the Knights are now 3-1 overall, 2-0 in conference. Their 2-0 record puts them in second place in the conference.

The Knights have a bye week this week.

IIAC Football Standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
Central	2-0	4-0
Wartburg	2-0	3-1
Coe	1-1	3-1
Dubuque	1-1	2-2
Simpson	1-1	2-2
Loras	1-1	1-3
Buena Vista	0-1	1-2
Luther	0-1	1-2
Cornell	0-2	1-3

The next game will be on Saturday, Oct. 10, when the Knights face Buena Vista at home for Family Weekend.

"We got two weeks to work our butts off and fix those mistakes," Yordi said.

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Women maintain conference tourney

ANDREW NOSTVICK *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg women's golf team is currently in the lead after completing the first two rounds in the Iowa Conference Women's Golf Championships at Pheasant Ridge Course in Cedar Falls.

The Knights shot a two-day total of 625. They hold a two shot lead over Central College.

Ellen Rickert led the team, shooting a two-day total of 148. She's in second place overall in the tournament.

Daina Deery is second on the team and third overall in the tournament with a two-day total of 157.

Jordan Galles and Kelsi Sawatzky are also in the top 10 overall. Galles is tied for fifth and Sawatzky is tied for 10th.

The third and fourth rounds will take place this weekend at Oneota Golf and Country Club, near Decorah.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Jordan Galles attempting a putt at the IIAC Tournament in Cedar Falls.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at
Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

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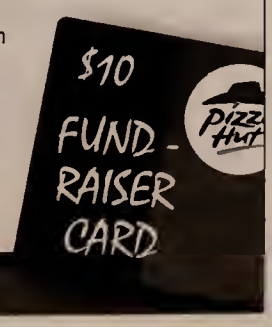

Upsets big on college football weekend

FROM PAGE **8**

blocked punt back for a 53-yard touchdown to put the Hawkeyes in front 11-10.

Pat Angerer and A.J. Edds kept the momentum going with two late-in-the-game interceptions, to give Iowa a touchdown and field goal to move the score to 21-10.

The victory gave the Hawkeyes a seventh win in the past eight meetings with the Nittany Lions. The upset also moved the Hawks into 13th in the AP rankings.

The second upset came with the Gamecocks from South Carolina defeating the No. 4 Rebels out of Ole Miss last Thursday night, 16-10.

The Rebels, led by quarterback Jevan Snead, came into the match having scored 97 points in their first two games combined, 45 against Memphis and 52 on Southeastern Louisiana.

The Gamecocks came into the contest with a 2-1 record, losing to No. 21 Georgia in a tight match, 41-37.

Ole Miss, especially Snead, came out flat and continued to play poorly for the remainder of the game.

On the other side of the ball, Stephen Garcia connected on 16 out of 34 pass attempts with 220 yards and one touchdown.

The Rebels were having serious issues converting on third down, as they went 1-for-13. This, in itself, was the main reason the Rebels dropped this game to the un-ranked Gamecocks. For the most part, the match was a defensive battle.

The final upset in week four was the Oregon Ducks defeating the No. 6 ranked California Bears, 42-3.

The score was locked at three at the end of the first quarter. The Ducks began to quack in the second quarter as they put up 22 points, 14 in the third and three in the final quarter.

Of the three upsets, the Hawkeyes defeating the Nittany Lions was the best due to the action-packed fourth quarter.

Also, the fact that the Hawkeyes were unranked and came away with a decisive victory over No. 5 Penn State, really tells fans how much potential Iowa has in succeeding this season.

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SPORTS

Knights improve record to 3-0 in conference play

AL STRAIN *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg's volleyball team continued their strong run in conference play after defeating the Duhawks of Loras College in four sets.

The win moved the Knights to 3-0 in conference play, the Knights' best start since 2005.

The Knights took the first game with a score of 25-18. In the second game the Duhawks had the game tied at one set.

"Loras served us tough in game two," said head coach Jennifer Walker. The Duhawks would have six service aces throughout the match.

Walker thought that the Knights needed to change the way they were attacking the Loras serve.

"It all starts with the pass. We needed to use our outside hitters to disrupt their offense," Walker said.

The Knight's took the third set 25-15 before winning a long fourth set by a 30-28 score.

The Knights were led by Kahri Heinemann and Monique Davisson who had 15 and 13 kills respectively.

Britney Hermsen had 27 set assists while Channing Merchant had 29 digs.

The Knight's now take their 3-0 record into their bye week. Walker knows that the start is important.

"It's been a long time since we've been in this position," Walker said.

Walker said that the Knights will use their bye week as an opportunity to rest the players' injuries and to work on conditioning.

The Knights are next in action on Oct. 2 and 3 in the Battle of the Borders tournament, which will be hosted by Loras in Dubuque.

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Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*
Kahri Heinemann goes up for a spike during play againts Central.

Men Soccer score a win over Simpson

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*
Eric Peters dribbles the ball upfield against Simpson en route to a 2-0 win over the Storm.

LUKE ULLESTAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The men's soccer team started their Iowa Conference campaign with a 2-0 win over the Simpson Storm Saturday afternoon.

Brandon Cook recorded the first goal during the 28th minute with an assist from Geoff Miller.

The goal gave Cook his fourth of the season.

In the 38th minute, Nate Hedrington turned a Jon Farrell pass into a goal to put the Knights up 2-0.

"We came out strong and got two goals early. I think that took Simpson out of the game and didn't allow them to have a lot of momentum in the second half," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

The Knights attempted four shots and the Storm posted three in the opening frame.

At the conclusion of the game, the Knights attempted ten and the Storm were held to five.

"Defensively, we stayed focused. They were disappointed to give up two goals to St. Olaf on Wednesday. Our defense came out determined to not give up a goal by getting another shutout this season," Buchholz said.

Last Wednesday night, the Knights fell to St. Olaf , 2-1 in overtime.

Luke Prater had the lone goal for the Knights during the 49th minute.

The Knights a moves to 5-2-1 overall and a 1-0 start in the IIAC.

The Knights will suit up this week against Upper Iowa University on Thursday in Fayette at 3 p.m.

"We have to be ready going into their place. It's another non-conference test," Buchholz said.

The Knights hit the road again on Saturday when they face the University of Dubuque at 3 p.m.

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Women finish fifth and men 10th

Kraaynbrink finishes fourth in Twin Cities meet

DREW SHRADEL *STAFF WRITER*

Propelled by a fourth place finish from Anna Kraayenbrink, the Wartburg women's cross country team brought home fifth place honors from the Roy Griak Invitational on Saturday.

"Anna had a great race," head coach Steve Johnson said. "She looked strong and that she belonged up there with those runners who finished high in the national meet last year."

Jennifer and Amanda Kuiken crossed the line in 24th and 31st, respectively.

Lori Tlach was the fourth runner in for the Knights with a 34th place finish, and Brendelyn White rounded out the top five in 61st place.

"Our overall finish was not as good as last year's," Johnson said. "We are battling some sickness and top five finisher for the team Laura Sigmund had a sprained ankle, but Brendelyn stepped up to fill the spot with a great race."

The No. 4-ranked Knights finished fifth with 154 points.

The University of Wisconsin – La Crosse won the meet with 98 points.

The men came home with a tenth place finish behind a top-50 finish from Jon Stover.

Stover and Matt Moore finished one-two on the team at Griak.

Stover finished 49th overall and Moore crossed the line in 58th.

"Both men had a great race," said Johnson, "Matt had a really bad cold so it was good to see him fighting through it to have a race like he did."

The rest of the men's top five consisted of Sam Sturtz grabbing 68th, Jon Sturm with 80th and closing out the Knights top five was Nick Lee, finishing 82nd.

"This was a great race for the men, very exciting for me," Johnson said, "for having such a young team and having them run this well this early has the signs of great things to come.

The men's team finished 10th overall with a score of 337 points.

University of Wisconsin - La Crosse won the men's side with a score of 48 points by having all five of their scoring runners in the top 18.

The teams will take next weekend off, but host the Dan Huston Invitational on campus. Running will start at 10:45 a.m. on Oct. 10.

Contact Drew Shradel at
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HIGHLIGHT ZONE

TRUMPET SPORTS

Golf Tournament Update 6
Find out who's leading the pack in the women's conference tournament.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Wednesday	Women's Soccer vs. Grinnell- 7 p.m.
Thursday	Men's Soccer @ Upper Iowa- 3 p.m.
Friday-Saturday	Women's Volleyball
Saturday	Border Battle @ Loras College Women's Tennis @ Loras and Dubuque 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

*GO TO **WWW.GO-KNIGHTS.NET** FOR SCORE UPDATES*

FROM THE BULLPEN

Upsets galore: theme for weekend

LUKE ULLESTAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This past week in college football was an intense ride as three unranked teams managed to come out with victories.

In recent years, upsets have

come early in the season and that tradition continued into last Thursday night and Saturday.

The number one upset came on Saturday night as the Iowa Hawkeyes defeated the No. 5 Nittany Lions from Penn State 21-10.

Penn State opened the game with a play-action pass from Daryll Clark to Chaz Powell for a 79-yard touchdown reception to put the Lions up 7-0 two minutes into the game.

After the opening score by Penn State, the Hawkeyes would steal the momentum and never look back. The Hawks scored 16 points in the final quarter to seal the win.

The fourth quarter was a nightmare for the Nittany Lions as Clark threw two picks and Iowa came up with a punt block by Adrian Clayborn in the opening minute of the final quarter. Clayborn ran the

See UPSETS BIG **page 6**

Andrew Nostvick/ *TRUMPET*

Blake Suckow and Josh Mugge force a fumble near Loras' endzone in the first quarter of the Knights game against the Duhawks on Saturday. The fumble was the first of two by Loras on the same play. Mugge recovered the ball in the endzone to help give the Knights a lead.

Knights defeat Loras

Defense and special teams step up in 28-9 victory

ANDREW NOSTVICK *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Knights football team earned their third straight victory after defeating Loras College this Saturday 28-9.

The Duhawks were the first to put points on the board after a 42-yard drive that ended with a field goal.

"Defensively I thought we played absolutely great. Those guys are finding their rhythm right now and the confidence that they have in each other is very good," Nick Yordi said.

The Knights' first points on the board came after a Loras fumble. The Loras quarterback was sacked for a loss of eight yards but, while falling to the ground, fumbled the ball. A Loras lineman picked up the ball and also fumbled it. Josh Mugge found the second fumble and turned it into six for the Knights.

"For us to score on defense and be ahead in the game, even though things hadn't really gone very well for us, I think it gave everybody a lift," head coach Rick Willis said.

In the second quarter, the Duhawks drove the ball down field, even converting on fourth down, but Mugge intercepted the ball in the end zone.

Yordi picked up his only touchdown, passing and rushing, late in the first half when he sneaked in for a score, putting the Knights ahead 14-3. Yordi completed a school record 31 passes

Another opportunity came to the Duhawks as a Yordi fumble was returned 20 yards for a touchdown. Loras failed to convert the two point conversion and weren't able to cut the lead to three.

See SPECIAL TEAMS **page 6**

Women's soccer defeats Simpson in fifth straight shutout

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

Chelsea Frye on offense in the Simpson game on Saturday.

LUKE ULLESTAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg women's soccer team defeated Simpson College 2-0 on Saturday.

The shutout was their fifth in a row and sixth in their first seven matches.

Wartburg found the back of the net twice in the opening period.

Katy Wendt delivered her second and third goals of the season in the 19th and 23rd minutes.

"A lot of girls on the team have goals this year. Not just the forwards scoring goals, but our mid-fielders and defenders," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

Lauren Thomas recorded assists on both occasions with the first from a corner kick.

Six corner kicks were allowed for the Knights in the competition, four in the first frame and two in the second.

The Storm managed to collect two corner kicks, one in each period.

Defensively, the Knights held the Storm to zero shot attempts in the first period, while Wartburg recorded six.

The second frame was similar to the first as the Knights tallied ten shot attempts and the Storm only posted three.

The Knights were in favor on the shot-on-goal attempts, 8-1.

Simpson's Megan Peterson did all that she could by recording six total saves.

However, that was not enough to stop the Knights, as they moved to a 2-0 victory at home.

The Knights are now 7-0-1 (1-0 conference) for the season.

"The leadership has been great.

Fact Box
Women's Soccer

No goals allowed in past five games

Knights have outscored opponents 16-2 this season

Christina Ernst has recorded

Haven't allowed a second half goal the entire season

See KNIGHTS CONTINUE **page 6**